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Fp0

Assembler functions are marked p0p1



PARAMETER LISTFp0  
p1< ... >p0p1

MUSTFp0p1 be passedp0  
p1 [< ... >]p0p1

OPTIONALFp0p1î, does not need to be passedp0

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p1#p0
p1# Blinker 1.50 Sample Link file for Clipper 5.01 using VERTEX Libraryp0
p1#p0
p1# This sample script is intended to be used as a template for your own scripts
p1#p0
p1# This script is set up a a development script, that enables incrementalp0
p1# linking, and overlays EXTEND.LIB from the Nantucket libraries. Whenp0
p1# incremental linking is enabled, applications will use somewhat morep0
p1# memory than normal, due to a certain amount of 'padding' being leftp0
p1# at the end of each Clipper procedure, but this is offset by thep0
p1# extremely fast incremental link times.p0
p1#p0
p1# Before shipping a completed application, you should disable thep0
p1# incremental linking feature, which will save memory, and increasep0
p1# execution speed by:p0
p1#p0
p1#a) Enabling the 5.01 Clipper paging systemp0
p1#b) Remove the padding between proceduresp0
p1#c) Turning on symbol table compressionp0
p1#p0
p1# For final links - UN-COMMENT the following command:p0
p1#p0
p1#BLINKER INCREMENTAL OFFp0
p1#DEBUGp0
p1#p0
p1# If You have troubles with Your application after linking it withp0
p1# Blinker (i.e. termiates with Memory faults ) try increasing thep0
p1# OPSIZE....p0
p1#p0
p1# Burn in your own Clipper variables here eg: F25;SWAPPATHC:\;p0
p1#p0
p1#BLINKER EXECUTABLE CLIPPER F25;E1024;X64;BADCACHE;p0
p1#p0
p1# Specify the EXE filename here:p0
p1#p0
p1#OUTPUT MYFILEp0
p1#p0
p1# List your Clipper S'87 object modules here. The first FILE mentioned in anyp0
p1# Blinker link script MUST be a Clipper code module. The first module may bep0
p1# overlaid if required.p0
p1#p0

p1#FILE MYTESTp0

p1#p0
p1# Uncomment if You want to use the profiler. Call the function UTPROFILE()p0
p1# as second function ( right after UTINIT() ) and run Your programming inp0
p1# profiling mode to find out where to put Your Modules.p0
p1#p0
p1#MODULE UTINITp0
p1#MODULE UTPROFILp0
p1#p0
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p1# Uncomment the next lot to increase output speed of anything which hasp0  
p1# to do with GETS or Buttons.p0  
p1#p0

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p1#@FUNCKY50.LNKp0

p1#p0

p1# Call the distribution script to overlay EXTEND.LIBp0

p1# or substitute for LIB EXTEND.LIBp0

p1#p0

p1@CL501MIN.LNKp0

p1#p0

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Microsoft LIBC C 6.00 library comes last if needed.p0

p1#p0  
p1#LIB LLIBCAp0

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I have tried to put some usefull array handling functions together which might  
handy for You.

All arrayfunctions are written entirely in CLIPPER 5.01 as most other function  
and make full use of CLIPPERS new features inclusive codeblocks.

Whereever possible I have included some examples in the functiondescription so  
have some idea how to use them.

Try them out, You can't break anything.

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KNOWLEDGE  
âp1CHARACTER arrays are NOT counted, leading spaces ARE counted.p0  
âp1If the array contains a codeblock, the function returns 0 asp0  
âp1codeblocks are not a selectable item in themselves and should onlyp0  
âp1be called via the EVAL() function.p0  
KNOWLEDGE  
âp1C,N,L,D or M.p0

From the beginning of the world, the earth has been a place of suffering and pain. The people of the world have been in a state of misery and sorrow. The world is a place of darkness and gloom. The people of the world are in a state of despair and hopelessness. The world is a place of death and destruction. The people of the world are in a state of agony and torment. The world is a place of hell and damnation. The people of the world are in a state of eternal punishment and suffering.

But now, the world is a place of light and hope. The people of the world are in a state of joy and happiness. The world is a place of life and resurrection. The people of the world are in a state of eternal bliss and glory. The world is a place of heaven and paradise. The people of the world are in a state of eternal reward and happiness.



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xifc...
K)-----> array of stringsp0

Kif... stringp0

âp1Fills an array with a colon delimited string of the formp0
âp1"John:Willy:Ralph:Eddy". The colon [:] is the delimiter.p0

âp1The size of the array is set by the parameter <expN1>. If thep0
âp1number of elements defined is less than the actual amount ofp0
âp1parameters in the colon delimited string, only the amount ofp0
âp1defined elements are being created in the array and the restp0
âp1discarded.p0

âp1<expN1> Number of elementsp0

âp1<expC1> Colon delimited string of elementsp0

Kif...
âp1lunch := ARBLDARR( 3,"Pizzas:Chickens:Burgers" )p0

Kif...passedp0

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Kreuzförmige Anordnung der Blätter (Kreuzblatt) - 1

Kreuzförmige Anordnung der Blätter (Kreuzblatt) - 2



From the beginning of the world, the Lord has been with us, and he will be with us forever. Amen.

For the Lord is our God, and he will be with us forever. Amen.



From the beginning of the world, the people of the world have been living in a state of sin and iniquity, and they have been under the curse of God. The only way to escape this curse is to turn to God and receive His mercy and grace. This is the message of the Gospel, and it is the message that we must share with all people.

For the love of God, we must live in a state of holiness and righteousness, and we must avoid all sin and iniquity. This is the way to true happiness and peace, and it is the way to the Kingdom of God. We must strive to be like Christ, who lived a life of perfect holiness and righteousness, and who died for our sins. This is the way to eternal life, and it is the way that we must follow.

~~ARITHMETIC OPERATORS~~

~~1.0~~ ARMax( <expN1>, <expN2> ] ) --> integer|floatp0

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~~1.0~~ ARMax( <expN1>, <expN2> ] ) --> integer|floatp0  
Optional starting and ending position for search; defaultsp0  
to 1 and lastp0

~~1.0~~ ARMax( lNumbers )@@&& lLargest = 9567p0

~~1.0~~ ARMax( lNumbers, 1, 4 )@@&& lLargest = 2789p0

~~1.0~~ ARMax( <expN1>, <expN2> ] ) --> integer|floatp0

~~1.0~~ ARMax( <expN1>, <expN2> ] ) --> integer|floatp0  
larger than <expN2>, the function willp0  
return NIL. Also if <expN1> is less than 1 or <expN2> is largerp0  
than the array. Otherwise returns the largest number.p0

ARMAXPOS( lArray ) returns the position of the greatest number within an array.p0

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ARMin(*lNumbers*) --> integer|float|NIL

ARMin(*lNumbers*, *lStart*, *lEnd*) --> integer|float|NIL

ARMin(*lNumbers*, *lStart*, *lEnd*, *lValue*) --> integer|float|NIL

ARMin(*lNumbers*, *lStart*, *lEnd*, *lValue*, *lOptions*) --> integer|float|NIL

ARMin(*lNumbers*) a numerical array

ARMin(*lNumbers*, *lStart*)

ARMin(*lNumbers*, *lStart*, *lEnd*) optional starting and ending position for search; default

ARMin(*lNumbers*, *lStart*, *lEnd*, *lValue*)

ARMin(*lNumbers*, *lStart*, *lEnd*, *lValue*, *lOptions*)

ARMin(*lNumbers*) := ARMin(*lNumbers*) && lSmallest = 0

ARMin(*lNumbers*, *lStart*, *lEnd*) := ARMin(*lNumbers*, *lStart*, *lEnd*) && lSmallest = 1

ARMin(*lNumbers*, *lStart*, *lEnd*, *lValue*) must always be smaller than *lValue* and mustn't be 0.

ARMin(*lNumbers*, *lStart*, *lEnd*, *lValue*, *lOptions*) larger than *lValue*, the function will

return NIL. Also if *lStart* is less than 1 or *lEnd* is larger

than the array. Otherwise returns the smallest number.

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##### number within an array.p0

âp1<expA1> numeric array to search.p0

##### }p0

âp1lPos := ARMINPOS( lArray )&& lPos will contain lp0

##### position of the smallest number withinp0

âp1the passed array; returns 0 if an error occured.p0

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Print out the array after the deletion operation. The array should be: [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10]

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Print out the array after the deletion operation. The array should be: [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10] a given expression and p0  
âp1 deletes this expression of the array, however leaving p0p1

NO NILFp0

âp1elements in the array where the found expression was, effectivelyp0  
âp1shrinking the array by the amount of found expressions.p0

âp1<expA> a single dimension arrayp0

âp1<exp?> an expression of any kindp0

p1Note: âThe passed expression <exp?> may p0p1

âp1passed array <expA> may p0p1



ONLYFp0p1 be a single dimension arrayp0

âpl1.e.:Ütest := { 0,3,NIL,4 }p0

âplÜShrinkArray(test,0)p0

âplÜ... returns an array containing { 3, NIL, 4 }p0

âplnot like the CLIPPER Function ADEL() which would leave the arrayp0

âplat the same size with a trailing NIL element.p0

âpl~~array~~ <exp?>p0

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##### length of the smallest array-p0  
âp1element. Useful for knowing the shortest element when used inp0  
âp1conjunction with arrays containing different types of elements.p0

#####  
âp1ÛÛ"little longer",;p0  
âp1ÛÛ"very long display string" }p0  
âp1ÛÛlshortest := ArSmlArrElem( lArray )p0

p1Notes:âWorks on arrays of all types p0p1

~~KNOWLEDGE~~ spaces inp0  
âp1CHARACTER arrays are NOT counted, leading spaces ARE counted.p0  
âp1If the array contains a codeblock, the function returns 0 asp0  
âp1codeblock are not a selectable item in themselves and should onlyp0  
âp1be called via the EVAL() function.p0

~~KNOWLEDGE~~ element or 0 if Type is other thanp0  
âp1C,N,L,D or M .p0



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All BX.... functions make heavy use of ROM BIOS function calls and use the IBM character set to draw the boxes. If You decide to switch Your Graphics card in GRAPHICS MODE remember that all characters will be display exclusive OR'd (XOR with the current display contents. They make no use of the attributes You may Thats why the frame around boxes displayed in Graphics mode on an empty black screen will have ALWAYS black as background color.p0

I have been using BLINKER 1.51 for putting together the sample programs and I think RTLINK or WARPLINK should be able to handle them just as well.p0

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`plFunction:âBxPushButton( <expN1> .. <expN3>, <expA1>, [<expL1>] ) -->p0`  
`âplintegerp0`

`plSynopsis:âSets up a number of HORIZONTAL or VERTICAL pushbuttons andp0`  
`âplwaits for user input.p0`

`âpl<expN1> .. <expN2> row/column coordinates of pushbottons.p0`

`âpl<expN3> button number to be used to start off with.p0`

`âpl<expA1> array of strings defining the buttons.p0`

`âpl[<expL1>]âdefines if buttons are displayed horizontal (.T.) orp0`  
`âplvertical (.F.);p0`  
`âplÛâdefaults to .T.p0`

`âplThe function selects the first character of each string defined inp0`  
`âpl<expA1> as a shortcut key so selection may be done either byp0`  
`âplusing the first character of each string or the cursor controlp0`  
`âplkeys and ENTER. Colors used are in accord with the currentp0`  
`âplSETCOLOR() settings.p0`

`âplThis function is a low level function and used by all boxes whichp0`  
`âplrequire user input. I have left it out for use in other ways i.e. sop0`  
`âplyou can create your own boxes with user response.p0`

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`âpllChoices := { "YES", "MAYBE", "NO" }p0`  
`âpllSelected := bxhpushbutton( 10, 20, lStart, lChoices )p0`

`âplDO CASEp0`  
`âplÛCASE lSelected == 1â&& yesp0`  
`âplÛâ.... your code ...p0`  
`âplÛCASE lSelected == 2â&& maybep0`  
`âplÛâ....p0`  
`âplÛCASE lSelected == 3â&& nop0`  
`âplÛâ....p0`  
`âplENDCASEp0`

#####  
`plReturn:âselected choice, otherwise 0p0`

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##### , [expN5] ) --> stringp0

##### given coordinates and savesp0  
the underlying screen area as well as the current colorsettings.p0

<expN1>..<exp4> Screen coordinates of the box to be drawn.p0

The coordinates p0p1

DO NOT include the drop shadow. These are automatically included, so make sure you have enough space for them. The shadow is 1 extra character position depending upon the placing of the shadow.

<expC> an optional color string or color variable for the popup box.

<expN5> an optional number defining the shadow position. You can determine the shadow position on hand of the numeric keypad on the Keyboard:

7 = top left  
9 = top right  
1 = bottom left  
3 = bottom right  
0 = no shadow

~~Example: save BXMAKEBOX(5,5,10,10,C\_POPCOL)~~

\* draws a box at 5,5,10,10. Color is as defined by SETCOLOR()  
\* shadow position is based on C\_SHADPOS.

1ScrSave := BXMAKEBOX(5,5,10,10,C\_POPCOL)  
\* draws a box at 5,5,10,10. Color is C\_POPCOL.  
\* shadow position is based on C\_SHADPOS.

1ScrSave := BXMAKEBOX(5,5,10,10,C\_POPCOL,9)  
\* draws a box at 5,5,10,10. Color is as defined by SETCOLOR()  
\* shadow position is 9 (upper right hand corner)

Notes:



screenareas which are stored in the string returned by theFp0  
âp1

BXMAKEBOX() function. Use the provided BXUNBOX() function instead. If You use this function in Graphics mode, remember that You can't use attributes to display characters. In Graphics mode characters are displayed with COLOR, not ATTRIBUTES.

ates, color settings and underlying screen area.

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##### logicalp0

##### esp0

âp1<expN1> number of lines to scroll ( 0 clears the area within thep0

âp1parametersp0

âp1Û#####<expN3> to <expN6>.p0

âp1<expN2> attribute to use for scrollp0

âp1<expN3> .. <expN6>#area coordinates to scroll ( top, left, bottom,p0

âp1right )p0

âp1<expN7> direction to scroll ( 1 = up, 0 = down )p0

âp1This function will scroll a given area within a box either up orp0

âp1down using a given attribute. It scrolls the area a number ofp0

âp1lines.p0

#####F.p0

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#include <stdio.h>  
#include <string.h>  
#include <conio.h>  
#include <dos.h>  
#include <stdlib.h>  
#include <unistd.h>  
#include <math.h>  
#include <time.h>  
#include <ctype.h>  
#include <limits.h>  
#include <float.h>  
#include <string.h>  
#include <conio.h>  
#include <dos.h>  
#include <stdlib.h>  
#include <unistd.h>  
#include <math.h>  
#include <time.h>  
#include <ctype.h>  
#include <limits.h>  
#include <float.h>

#define MAX\_COLS 80  
#define MAX\_ROWS 24  
#define SCREEN\_SIZE (MAX\_COLS \* MAX\_ROWS)

int main(void)  
{  
 int i, j;  
 char \*p0, \*p1;

p0 = (char \*) malloc(SCREEN\_SIZE);  
 if (p0 == NULL)  
 printf("Memory allocation failed\n");  
 return 0;  
}

printf("Saved screen string created by BXMAKEBOX()\n");

printf("BXUNBOX() will save the screen string created by the function p0\n");

printf("your code ... lScrSave contains the saved screen\n");

printf(".....\n");

BXUNBOX( lScrSave );

printf("Notes:\n");

Known as the "screen string" than the oneFp0  
âp1



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p1There are a lot of extra DB functions NANTUCKET did not supply so I have tried  
p1close the gap a little.p0

p1Some of the DB Functions should really be classed as META functions ( where do  
p1draw the line? ), but I left them here.p0

p1All DB Functions make extensive use of codeblocks so they should be rather fas  
p1Whereever I could I also made use of lots of CLIPPERS Objects, especially thep  
p1TBROWSE objects as You may find in the DBTBLVIEW() function.p0

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#####  
length of the longest field withinp0  
that database.p0

pl<expC> the ALIAS or the NAME of the database to searchp0

plThis is a very useful funtion if you don't know the length of thep0  
fields within a database and you want to display the contents of ap0  
database on the screen. Use this function to find out how longp0  
the longest Field is.p0

plChecks if the database is in use and searches it. Opens thep0  
database if not in use in the next lower unoccupied workarea andp0  
searches it.p0

#####  
plallongfield := DbBigField( ldbase )p0

#####  
numeric value specifying the length of thep0  
longest field.p0

#####  
length of the longest field in thep0  
database p0p1



( this is NOT the length of the fieldname )Fp0

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#####logicalp0

#####Base File into a MS-WORDp0  
âp1Datafile, that is, it actually copies the Data into a newly createdp0  
âp1MS-WORD Datafile.p0

plâRequires a database to be in use in the current workarea.p0

plâ<expC> contains the Filename of the MS-WORD Datafile to bep0  
âp1createt.p0

plâ<expL> logical expression denotes if erased records are to bep0  
âp1copied (.F.) or not (.T.). Defaults to (.T.) ... that is - erasedp0  
âp1records are NOT copied.p0

#####.F. on error.p0

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Example 1: A record is currently deleted. The prompt in the box depends upon the current status of the record.

Example 2: A record is currently restored. The prompt in the box depends upon the current status of the record.

Example 3: A record is currently deleted. The prompt in the box depends upon the current status of the record.

Example 4: A record is currently restored. The prompt in the box depends upon the current status of the record.

The prompt in the box depends upon the current status of the record. If the record is currently deleted, the prompts will be:

Un-Delete  
No Action

otherwise

Delete  
No Action

[<expC>] optional box colorstring; defaults to C\_POPCOL

[<expN>] optional shadowposition; defaults to C\_SHADPOS

Example 5: A record is currently deleted. The prompt in the box depends upon the current status of the record.

Example 6: A record is currently restored. The prompt in the box depends upon the current status of the record.

-1 if record was restored  
0 if nothing happened

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DBEXPDATA(<expN1>, <expN2>, <expN3>] ) --> NILp0

DBEXPDATA exports a set of data previously defined. The function works on the current workarea and exports ALL UNDELETED records found.

To export only part of the data, create a temporary database and use the function on it.

[<expC>] optional box color string; defaults to C\_POPCOLp0

[<expN1>] optional shadow; defaults to C\_SHADPOSp0

[<expN2>..<expN3>] optional top/left coordinates of box; defaultsp0  
center.p0

Currently supported export formats are:p0

- DBASE III plusp0
- SDFp0
- ASCII delimitedp0
- MS-WORD Datafilep0

others are in preperation.p0

During the operation a box is being presented showing the progress by displaying the amount of records still to be processed.

Database must be in use before this function is called.p0

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DBEXPDATA ()p0

- or -p0

DBEXPDATA( Color, Shadow, top, Left )p0

#####

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##### logicalp0

##### databasep0

pl^The function will check if a given fieldname exist in a sepcifiedp0  
^database.p0

pl^<expC1> database to search for fieldp0

pl^<expC2> fieldname to search forp0

##### "MYDBASE.DBF" )p0

pl^ prints .T. if "NAMES" exist in "MYDBASE.DBF"p0

#####

pl^otherwise .F.p0



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DBIMPDATA (<expN1>, <expN2>, <expN3>] ) --> NILp0

DBIMPDATA is a function for importing a set of data.p0  
The function works on the current workarea and imports ALL data.p0  
of the given file.p0

<expC> optional box color string; defaults to C\_POPCOLp0

<expN1> optional shadow; defaults to C\_SHADPOSp0

<expN2>..<expN3> optional top/left coordinates of box; defaultsp0  
center.p0

Currently supported import formats are:p0

- DBASE III plusp0
- SDFp0
- ASCII delimitedp0

During the operation a box is being presented showing thep0  
progress by displaying the amount of records imported.p0

DBIMPDATA database must be in use before this function isp0  
called.p0

#####

DBIMPDATA () p0

- or -p0

DBIMPDATA ( Color, Shadow, top, Left ) p0

#####

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From the above, we can see that the alias is not found in the workarea.

## Example 2

1. Use the following code to create a workarea.

1. Use the following code to create a workarea if the ALIAS passed in p1 is already in Use.p0

p1 is the alias to be searched for.p0

p1 is the optional starting workarea.p0

1. Use the following code to terminate as soon as the first ALIAS was found.p0

1. Use the following code to terminate if ALIAS was not found.p0

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##### database#####format.p0

pl^The function tests the database in question by trying to open it.p0  
^plOn success, the database will be closed and the old settingsp0  
^plreinstated - returning .T.; on error the function will reset the oldp0  
^plsettings and return .F.;p0

pl^That the function doesn't crash is made possible by means of thep0  
^plVERTEX Error handling function.p0

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p1 ^&& lisvalid contains .T. if valid databasep0

##### not corruptedp0

pl^otherwise .F.p0

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Prüfung über den Inhalt des Buches "Datenbanken mit Oracle" von Prof. Dr. Grottel

\* Die folgenden Fragen sind zu beantworten \*

1. Was ist die Bedeutung des Begriffs "Normalform"?

1.3 Was ist die Bedeutung des Begriffs "Normalform" für eine Datenbank?

1.4 Was ist die Bedeutung des Begriffs "Normalform"?

plâ - or -p0

plâ ALIAS -> ( DBISMEMO ( ) ) p0

1.5 Was ist die Bedeutung des Begriffs "Normalform" für die Datenbank?

plâ otherwise .F.p0



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SEARCH

1. Database of the current Workarea

1. Searching a search-expression.p0

pl<expC1> Search expression which must evaluate to a logical valuep0

plIt searches the Database of the current Workarea and will writep0  
âplthe Recordnumber of the found Records in a temporary File.p0

1. Value of the field valuep0

1. Fieldname and fieldtype

plFieldtype -> NUMERICp0  
plFieldlength ->10p0

1. Value of the field valuep0

plRecordnumbers are written in logical order of any found records.p0  
âplIf any records have been found the Alias of the temporaryp0  
âplDatabase will be passed, otherwise an empty String is passed.p0

1. Number of parameters checked of the passed parameter and thep0  
âplamount of parameters passed, no other check is done. Anp0  
âplincorrect expression results in an error. Best use the functionp0  
âplMFMMAKEEXPR() to create interactively a VALID expression.p0

plThe Database for the found records is opened in EXCLUSIVE modep0  
âplin the next available lowest workarea and remains opened. If ap0  
âplcall to this function has been done previously, the same workareap0  
âplwill be used, all previously found records dropped and a new setp0  
âplcreated.p0

plProcesses the database in its natural order unless Indexes are inp0  
âpluse. In this case the Index-order is used.p0

1. Records deleted after the function terminates and you are not aware ofp0  
âplany way. This means that other users may delete the foundp0  
âplrecords after the function terminates and you are not aware ofp0  
âplthis - thus it may lead to an erroneous result.p0

1. Recordnumbers are listed forp0  
âplfurther processingp0

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#####  
plâ<expN4>, [<expC2>], [<expC3>] ) --p0  
âpl> Fieldvaluep0

#####  
plâ user from a database chosen byp0  
âpla user.p0

plâ<expC1> a valid fieldname of a database in use in the current L@ |@p0  
âplÛ#workarea.p0

plâ<expN1>..<expN4>#valid coordinates of the window in which a L@ |@p0  
âplÛ#selection ofp0  
âplÛ#fieldvalues appears.p0

plâ[<expC2>] an optional parameter used as header of the window.p0

plâ[<expC3>] optional displaycolor stringp0

plâ[<expN4>] optional shadow positionp0

plâThe window will be created and a selection of fieldvalues willp0  
âplappear. The order of the values depends upon the index currentlyp0  
âplin use or natural order if no index is in use. A highlight bar isp0  
âplused to scan the values by means of the Cursor control keys asp0  
âplwell as PgUP and PgDN. This function requires the used databasep0  
âplto be opened in shared modus.p0

#####  
plâ can be adjusted to the size of the window. Itp0  
âplmeans that fieldvalues larger than the window will be truncated top0  
âplfit the window. This is of particular interest for NUMERIC fieldsp0  
âplsince the number displayed may not be the correct number: e.g.p0

#####  
plâ<displayed number> field #USGJS +↑JS

plâalthough only part of the fieldvalue is being displayed, thep0  
âplcomplete fieldvalue will be returned. Make sure that the windowp0  
âplfor numeric fields wide enough to allow the user to select thep0  
âplright number.p0

plâThe fieldname passed must be a valid fieldname for the databasep0  
âplin use. No parameter checking is done apart from correct type.p0

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plâ empty string if notp0

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1. DBFLDSUM(*expC1* | *expN1* )p0

1. DBFLDSUM(*expC1* | *expN1* )p0 in use.p0

pl^The function is adding up all values of a database field either p0  
^passed by NAME or FIELDPOSITION.p0

pl^<expC1> name of databasefield to sump0

pl^<expN1> fieldposition of databasefield to sump0

1. DBFLDSUM(*expC1* | *expN1* )p0

pl^Total := DBFLDSUM( 2 )p0

pl^ - or -p0

pl^Total := DBFLDSUM( "PAYMENT" )p0

pl^both do the same and return the same value.p0

1. DBFLDSUM(*expC1* | *expN1* )p0 The TOTAL of the Field,p0

pl^0 on error.p0

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~~PLSQL~~ ~~FUNCTION~~ ~~DBZAP~~ ~~INDEX~~ ~~SNAMES~~ ~~AND~~ ~~MEMO~~ ~~FIELDS~~ ~~CURRENTLY~~ ~~IN~~ ~~USE~~ ~~0~~

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plâThe Function takes care of Network locking itself.p0

~~PLSQL~~ ~~FUNCTION~~ ~~DBZAP~~ ~~INDEX~~ ~~SNAMES~~ ~~AND~~ ~~MEMO~~ ~~FIELDS~~ ~~CURRENTLY~~ ~~IN~~ ~~USE~~ ~~0~~

plâlResult := DBZAP()p0

plâÛ && lResult contains .T. if zapping wasp0

plâÛ && successful. Index SNAME is also zappedp0

~~PLSQL~~ ~~FUNCTION~~ ~~DBZAP~~ ~~INDEX~~ ~~SNAMES~~ ~~AND~~ ~~MEMO~~ ~~FIELDS~~ ~~CURRENTLY~~ ~~IN~~ ~~USE~~ ~~0~~

plâ.F. if unsuccessful for whatever reasonp0

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CLIPPER somehow neglected the DATE functionality and if You need some DATE  
Functions.... well here they are.

For the Date calculations, all DATE Functions will temporarily change the DATE  
ANSI standard, do the calculations and then switch back to whatever DATEFORMAT  
You choose to run Your system on.

I found this the most reliable way of calculating DATES so one knows where the  
MONTHS etc. are...

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From VERTEX.CH:DATEADD( DATE(), <expN1>, <expN2> ) --> Datep0

#if defined( DATEADD )

DATEADD( DATE(), <expN1>, <expN2> ) --> Datep0

DATEADD( DATE(), <expN1>, <expN2> ) --> Datep0  
Datep0 is the date in <expD>; if the number <expN1> is of a positive value, p0  
will be added to the date in <expD>; if the number <expN1> is of a negative value, p0  
will be subtracted. The function takes care itself of leap years.

DATEADD( DATE(), <expN1>, DT\_DAY ) --> Datep0

DATEADD( DATE(), <expN1>, DT\_WEEK ) --> Datep0

DATEADD( DATE(), <expN1>, DT\_MONTH ) --> Datep0

DATEADD( DATE(), <expN1>, DT\_YEAR ) --> Datep0

DATEADD( DATE(), 5, DT\_DAY ) --> Datep0

DATEADD( DATE(), -5, DT\_DAY ) --> Datep0

DATEADD( DATE(), 5, DT\_MONTH ) --> Datep0

DATEADD( DATE(), -5, DT\_MONTH ) --> Datep0

DATEADD( DATE(), <expN1>, <expN2> ) --> Datep0

DATEADD( DATE(), <expN1>, <expN2> ) --> Datep0

DATEADD( DATE(), <expN1>, <expN2> ) --> Datep0

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DTBEGEND( cdate, <expN1>, <expN2>, [<expN3>] ) --> Datep0

DTBEGEND( cdate, WEEK\_BEGIN, OF\_WEEK, month or quarterp0

plâ<expD> Date to examinep0

plâ<expN1> Beginning ( WEEK\_BEGIN ) orp0

plâü&& End ( WEEK\_END ) of ...p0

plâ<expN2> Week ( OF\_WEEK ), or Month ( OF\_MONTH ),p0

âplü&& For Quarter ( OF\_QUARTER ) in which...p0

plâü&& input Date <expD> falls.p0

x1MâPx0p1WEEK\_BEGIN, WEEK\_END, OF\_WEEK, OF\_MONTH, OF\_QUARTER arep0

âplMacros defined in VERTEX.CHp0

DTBEGEND( cdate, WEEK\_BEGIN, OF\_WEEK, day ) --> the week beginning or end of the weekp0

âpl<expN1> falls on, with sunday being 1 and saturday being 7.p0

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plâbow:= DTBEGEND( cdate, WEEK\_BEGIN, OF\_WEEK, 1 )p0

plâü&& beg of weekp0

plâeow:= DTBEGEND( cdate, WEEK\_END, OF\_WEEK, 7 )p0

plâü&& end of weekp0

plâbom:= DTBEGEND( cdate, WEEK\_BEGIN, OF\_MONTH )p0

plâü&& beg of monthp0

plâeow:= DTBEGEND( cdate, WEEK\_END, OF\_MONTH )p0

plâü&& end of monthp0

plâboq:= DTBEGEND( cdate, WEEK\_BEGIN, OF\_QUARTER )p0

plâü&& beg of quarterp0

plâeoq:= DTBEGEND( cdate, WEEK\_END, OF\_QUARTER )p0

plâü&& end of quarterp0

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1. \*\*\*\*\* year a given date falls in.p0

plâ[<expD>] optional date; defaults to current date.p0

1. \*\*\*\*\* " ) )p0

plâü&& lStartYear will contain 01/01/90p0

1. \*\*\*\*\* which the passed parameter falls;p0

âp1NIL if invalid parameter is passed.p0

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Example 1: `int days_in_month(int year, int month, int day) { return 31 - (month > 2 && !year_is_leap(year)); }`

Example 2: `int days_in_month(int year, int month) { return 31 - (month > 2 && !year_is_leap(year)); }`

Example 3: `int days_in_month(int year, int month) { return 31 - (month > 2 && !year_is_leap(year)); }`

Example 4: `int days_in_month(int year, int month) { return 31 - (month > 2 && !year_is_leap(year)); }`

Example 5: `int days_in_month(int year, int month) { return 31 - (month > 2 && !year_is_leap(year)); }`

Example 6: `int days_in_month(int year, int month) { return 31 - (month > 2 && !year_is_leap(year)); }`

Example 7: `int days_in_month(int year, int month) { return 31 - (month > 2 && !year_is_leap(year)); }`

Example 8: `int days_in_month(int year, int month) { return 31 - (month > 2 && !year_is_leap(year)); }`

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Example 1: Difference of two dates depending upon action chosen.

Example 2: Difference of two dates depending upon action chosen.

Example 3: Difference of two dates depending upon action chosen.

Example 4: Difference of two dates depending upon action chosen.

Example 5: Difference of two dates depending upon action chosen.

Example 6: Difference of two dates depending upon action chosen.

Example 7: Difference of two dates depending upon action chosen.

Example 8: Difference of two dates depending upon action chosen.

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Example 10: Difference of two dates depending upon action chosen.

Example 11: Difference of two dates depending upon action chosen.

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plâThe Function convertes a given date to a sentence.p0

plâ[<expD>] optional date; defaults to DATE()p0

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plâ&returns "December 10th, 1990"p0

plâ&returns "December 01st, 1990"p0

plâ&returns "December 03rd, 1990"p0

-----  
plâconverted to a sentence if correct datep0  
âplwas passed; otherwise an empty stringp0

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#include <string.h>
#include <math.h>
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <time.h>
#include <ctype.h>
#include <string.h>
#include <math.h>
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <time.h>
#include <ctype.h>

#define MAX\_DATE\_LEN 20

int main(void) {
 char date[MAX\_DATE\_LEN];
 struct tm t;
 time\_t now;
 now = time(NULL);
 t = \*localtime(&now);
 printf("Current date: %s\n", asctime(&t));
 return 0;
}

int main(void) {
 char date[MAX\_DATE\_LEN];
 struct tm t;
 time\_t now;
 now = time(NULL);
 t = \*localtime(&now);
 printf("Current date: %s\n", asctime(&t));
 return 0;
}

plâ[<expN1>] | [<expC1>] numeric or string value identifying the wantedp0
âpldate formatp0

plâWhen using a numeric value, keep in mind that only the followingp0
âplvalues are correct:p0

- plâ1 = AMERICANp0
- plâ2 = ANSIP0
- plâ3 = BRITISHp0
- plâ4 = FRENCHp0
- plâ5 = GERMANp0
- plâ6 = ITALIANp0
- plâ7 = JAPANp0
- plâ8 = USAp0

plâThe string values have been pre-defined in the headerfilep0
âplVERTEX.CH and may used as followsp0

- plâ\_AMERICANp0
- plâ\_ANSIP0
- plâ\_BRITISHp0
- plâ\_FRENCHp0
- plâ\_GERMANp0
- plâ\_ITALIANp0
- plâ\_JAPANp0
- plâ\_USAp0

plâYou may also define Your own dateformat however keep in mindp0
âplthat it should be somehow in the format:p0

- plâ\_rdd:mm:yy·if century is set OFFp0
- plâ\_for\_rdd:mm:yyyy if century is set ONp0

plâThe delimiters are being used the way You have defined them.p0

plâand You post a dateformat showing nop0
âplcentury information, the function will not post your date. Thep0
âplsame goes if You set CENTRY OFF and want to post a dateformatp0
âplwhich includes century information.p0

plâdateformat was posted successfully,p0
âplotherwise empty stringp0

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**Preprocessor Definitions**

**Compiler Options**

**1. Default compiler flags**

**1. Compiler flags for given date.p0**

`pl[<expD>] a date; defaults to current datep0`

**1. Compiler flags for 45p0**

**1. Compiler flags**

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From: [unreadable]

Subject: [unreadable]

Not much to say about the FILE functions except again, all Functions are written in CLIPPER 5.01 ( unless otherwise marked ) and not in beefed up SUMMER '87 ( particularly the pun ).

Although the SUMMER '87 compiler was quite good for its time, there were important features missing which had to be programmed in a round about way ( I think all CLIPPER pro's agree with me ). Now the 5.01 version does a better job.

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#####, [<expN2>..<expN3>] ) --> stringp

The function checks the validity of filename to comply with DOS. The Function Key F2 allows the user to create a valid, unique filename. Warns the user if filename already exists.

pl[<expC>] optional box colorstring; defaults to c\_popcolp0

pl[<expN1>] optional box shadow position; defaults to c\_shadposp0

pl[<expN2>..<expN3>] optional box coordinates; default to screenp0  
plcenter.p0

#####

plNotes: The function p0p1

XXt supplies only thep0  
âp1filename.p0

XXfilename.p0

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Example 1: Creating a database with fields of various types and lengths.

Example 2: Creating a database with fields of various types and lengths.

Example 3: Creating a database with fields of various types and lengths.

Example 4: Creating a database with fields of various types and lengths.

Example 5: Creating a database with fields of various types and lengths.

Example 6: Creating a database with fields of various types and lengths.

Example 7: Creating a database with fields of various types and lengths.

Example 8: Creating a database with fields of various types and lengths.

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Example 26: Creating a database with fields of various types and lengths.

Example 27: Creating a database with fields of various types and lengths.

Example 28: Creating a database with fields of various types and lengths.

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#####gp0

##### based upon passedp0  
âplparameters.p0

plâ<expC> filename of file to checkp0

plâ<expN> what to look for. These options are definedp0

plâÛin the p0p1

VERTEXUS.CHFp0p1 file and are as follows:p0

p1âÜ##FI\_SIZEp0  
p1âÜ##FI\_DATEp0  
p1âÜ##FI\_TIMEp0  
p1âÜ##FI\_ATTRp0

~~FILENAME~~ (FILE\_SIZE, FI\_SIZE)p0  
p1âÜ&& filesize contains the size of file "customer.dbf" asp0  
p1âÜ&& a stringp0

~~FILE\_SIZE~~p0

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##### a unique Filename.p0

plâ<expC1> a string of any kind.p0

plâThis Function is very useful in writing saved screen variables top0  
âpldisk for keeping them there for the duration of the program sop0  
âplthey may be recalled at a later time. Allows saving quite somep0  
âplMemory.p0

plâMEMO Fields may be exported into a file for editing with anp0  
âplexternal editor.p0

plâJust remember to erase the Files. Do this by using the functionp0  
âplfitempclean() as last functioncall in your program.p0

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plâlFilename := FiKeepVar( lScrSave )p0  
plâÛ&& lFilename contains a unique filename where thep0  
âplSAVESCREENp0  
plâÛ&& string was written to...p0

plâ- or -p0

plâlFilename := FiKeepVar( "this string is written to disk" )p0

##### , otherwise empty stringp0

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##### of Filename already exists and  
changes Filename accordingly.

##### optional extension

##### If the optional extension is used the Filename construct is:

#####.\_\_\_\_

##### where the underscores ( \_\_\_\_ ) in the Filename are replaced by  
the extension. Otherwise the filename defaults to the  
Construct:

#####.##\$

##### where # denotes an integer in the range 0 .. 9

##### extension characters for the filename as  
checking on validity is done.

##### in default directory

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##### by the user. Requires thep0  
âp1PUBLIC array c\_tfiles to be available where the names of allp0  
âp1temporary files are stored in, e.g. with Functionp0

#####p0  
#####p0

##### files created by a specific user allp0  
âp1others are left unchanged.p0

plâCall this function as the very last thing you do before leaving ap0  
âp1program since it will erase also the files in which evt1. Screenp0  
âp1areas have been saved, e.g. with Functions:p0

plâDBLOOKFOR()p0  
plâfikeepvar() etc.p0

plâAlso, use the fitempclean() function only if these above functionsp0  
âp1had been used previously or you wrote manually to the arrayp0  
âp1c\_tfiles.p0

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##### variable was saved.p0

plâ<expC1> contains the filename into which the variable wasp0  
âplpreviously save with thep0  
âplÛfunction FIKEEPVAR()p0

##### screen variable was read back correctlyp0  
âplotherwise may corrupt display.p0

##### read, otherwise NULL valuep0

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Example 1: Drawing a box on a screen in graphics mode

Example 2: Drawing a box on a screen in graphics mode

Example 3: Drawing a box on a screen in graphics mode

Example 4: Drawing a box on a screen in graphics mode

The function will draw a box on a screen in graphics mode at the given coordinates and returns the sum of a pixels drawn.

<expN1> TOP LEFT X coordinate

<expN2> TOP LEFT Y coordinate

<expN3> BOTTOM RIGHT X coordinate

<expN4> BOTTOM RIGHT Y coordinate

<expN5> COLOR of box

Example 5: Drawing a box on a screen in graphics mode

Remember you are in graphics mode so all coordinates are in PIXELS and NOT IN COLUMNS AND ROWS.

In general:

Standard CGA has 320 x 200 pixels

Standard EGA has 640 x 350 pixels

Standard VGA has 640 x 480 pixels.

Example 6: Drawing a box on a screen in graphics mode

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##### Graphics Screensp0

plâCall this function whenever You want to set the maximal x,y  
âplscreen coordinates to any other values than the ones set by thep0  
âplUTINIT() function.p0

plâThe globals b\_maxx and b\_maxy are set according to whatp0  
âplYour system allows at maximum.p0

plâIf Your video card supports 800 x 600 pixels, call this functionp0  
âplwith:p0

plâGRINIT( 800, 600 )p0

plâsetting the maximal x,y coordinates to this value to benefit fromp0  
âplthe provided Graphics functionsp0

#####y coordinates toâ800x600p0

plâGRINIT( 640,480 ) && . "►" "640x480p0

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#####integerp0

#####mode.p0

plâ<expN1> starting X coordinatep0

plâ<expN2> starting Y coordinatep0

plâ<expN3> ending X coordinatep0

âpl<expN4> ending Y coordinatep0

plâ<expN5> color of linep0

plâThe function will draw a line on the current display page fromp0  
âplstarting X,Y coordinates to ending X,Y coordinates in the specifiedp0  
âplcolor.p0

#####ending X,Y are the same coordinates only onep0  
âplpixel is plotted.p0

#####pixels plotted.p0

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int read\_color(int x, int y, int \*pcolor)

int read\_color(int x, int y, int \*pcolor)

int read\_color(int x, int y, int \*pcolor)

int read\_color(int x, int y, int \*pcolor) reads the color at the point (x, y) and returns the color value.

x: X coordinate of the point whose color to read and return

y: Y coordinate

int read\_color(int x, int y, int \*pcolor)

int read\_color(int x, int y, int \*pcolor) reads color at position 600, 300 and

returns a numerical color

int read\_color(int x, int y, int \*pcolor)

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#####> NILp0

#####coordinatep0

plâ<expN1> X coordinatep0

plâ<expN2> Y coordinatep0

plâ<expN3> color of pixelp0

plâThe function will write a "colored" pixel at a given X,Y coordinate.p0

#####pixel is within the bounds of the validp0  
âp1Screenarea ( see b\_maxx and b\_maxy coordinates ) which You setp0  
âp1with UTINIT() to default values or using the GRINIT() function dop0  
âp1specifiy Your own.p0

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The META Functions are something special in many ways. I have them included for the beginners ( or the overworked experts ) to have a way to quickly put together a program with all needed features to satisfy the customer.

A META Function is a function which may stand on itself and supply a complete set of functionality to the user ( i.e. the MFDATAENTRY() function ) and could quite be a program on its own.

Use them if You want to, but be aware that they take away some space.

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##### of colors from a listp0

plâThe Function gives the user the option via a menu to select atp0  
âplpresent 12 pre-defined color combinations which will be saved inp0  
âplthe file SYSTEM.DATp0

plâColors will be initialised with the SETCOLOR() functionp0

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1.#####>], [<expN3>], [<expC2>], [<expLp0  
âp12>]) --> NILp0

1.##### database handling functions.p0  
âp1These functions can be disabled for use by means of the thirdp0  
âp1parameter which requires an array of logical values.p0

plâ<expN1> Coordinate, top row of toolbox windowp0  
plâ<expN2> Coordinate, left side of toolbox windowp0  
plâ[<expA1>] optional array of logical values denoting if item isp0  
âp1selectable or not:p0

plâÛ( .T. = selectable )p0  
plâÛ( .F. = not selectable )p0

plâdefaults to ALL selectable.p0

plâ[<expN3>] optional parameter of windows shadowp0

plâ[<expC2>] optional parameter of window colorp0

plâ[<expL2>] optional parameter for display windows with or w/op0  
âp1framep0

plâFollowing functions are available with this toolbox:p0

- plâÛ1. Export data (in part or whole )p0
- âp1Û2. Import datap0
- âp1Û3. Shrink database ( removes deleted records )p0
- âp1Û4. Jump database ( selects new working database )p0
- âp1Û5. Zap database ( removes ALL data from database )p0
- âp1Û6. Interactive build index and set if desiredp0
- âp1Û7. Print selected recordsp0
- âp1Û8. Change program parametersp0

1.#####>, .T., .T., .T.} )p0

plâÛ&& pops up the tools and all being enabledp0

plâMFDBTOOLS( 5,5 )&& the same....p0

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\*\*\*\*\* ( --> NILp0

\*\*\*\*\* Requires an open database andp0  
aplthree passed arrays. If no parameters are passed, then defaultsp0  
apltto all fields being displayed and the FIELDNAMES being the fieldp0  
apl descriptors. No indexes are then being used.p0

plâ<expA1> an array containing the Database-Structure of thep0  
apl database currently in use.p0  
aplÛ Use the function DBSTRUCT() to get the required infop0  
apl about the structure,p0  
aplÛ e.g.p0

plâÛ lStruct := DBSTRUCT()p0

plâÛ and pass the array "lStruct" as first param.p0

plâ<expA2> an array of field descriptors of the current Database.p0

plâ<expA3> an array of logical values. Any .T. value results in thep0  
apl field beingp0  
aplÛ displayed, .F. prevents the field being displayed.p0

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plâlStruct := DBSTRUCT() .>&& Structurep0  
plâlFields := {"Field1","Field2","Field3"}&& Fielddescriptorsp0  
plâlYN := { .T., .F., .T. } >&& display ? YES/No p0  
plâlNtx := { "NAME","ACCOUNT" } && 2 indexes are usedp0  
plâMfDataEntry( lStruct, lFields, lYN, lNtx )&& functioncallp0

plâResults in FIELDS "Field1" and "Field3" being displayed andp0  
apl possible to be edited. "Field2" will not appear.p0

plâUSE samplep0  
plâMfDataEntry()p0

plâResults in ALL fields being displayed with their FIELDNAMEsp0  
apl being the descriptors.p0

\*\*\*\*\* range F1 - F10 being SET with thep0  
apl SETKEY() CLIPPER Function will be saved and returned to theirp0  
apl former settings. Requires a database in use in the currentp0  
apl workareap0

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##### and stores it to filep0  
âp1SYSTEM.DATp0

##### if no changes were made p0

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@H/File. Pops up a window in the center of the screen allowing the user to select either a file, or change a directory permanently.

[<expC>] Optional three character extension to search for.  
possible extensions currently are:

- ALL
- DBF
- NTX
- FRM
- SDF
- ASC

others will be added soon.

I have tried to put something together the quick way for Your convenience to change a directory and select a file. I know it's not the ideal thing but please be free to make suggestions.

A row of buttons on the right side allow You to select the type of files You want to see or select in the left window. Choose the Filetype, then choose the file. Push the "RETURN" button to have the full filename ( w/o the path returned ).

~~\*\*\*\*\*~~ a filename

File := MFSELFIL( "DBF" ) allows selection of DBF files ONLY. Other options such as DIR change etc. are not affected.

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##### combinations.p0

plâSets the global color- and display type variables.p0

plâSeveral global (public) color variables are used by the functions.p0

âp1These are:p0

plâc\_normcol#-rFor normal input/outputp0

plâc\_normmenu#-#For normal 'menu to' operationsp0

plâc\_popcol#-rFor popup box colorsp0

plâc\_popmenu#-#For popup box menusp0

plâc\_errcol#-rFor popup error boxesp0

plâc\_frame#-rFrame stringp0

plâc\_shadatt#-rShadow color attribute (numeric)p0

plâc\_shadpos#-#Shadow position (0,1,3,7,9)p0

plâc\_xplode#-rLogical - explode windows?p0

plâp0

plâAll are of the format "f/b,f/b,,f/b" (f-foreground b-background)p0

plâMFSETCOLOR() allows interactive setting of these colors. Thep0

âp1variables are stored in SYSTEM.DAT - which is created if neededp0

âp1by MFSETCOLOR().p0

plâIf SYSTEM.DAT is not present, UTINIT() will initialise a default setp0

âp1of colors, otherwise it will restore from SYSTEM.DATp0

##### effect the current color setting. Itp0

âp1manipulates SYSTEM.DAT. To utilize colors selected byp0

âp1MFSETCOLOR(), a restore from SYSTEM.DAT must be done.p0

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From the menu functions...

The menu functions...

The Menu functions make use of other VERTEX-functions as well as several low level C and Assembler functions. They are fast, small and easy to use.

Currently I have stayed away from SAA type menus as I found them using quite a bit of memory and processing overhead.

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##### ] ) --> logicalp0

##### user "ABORT?" and allows top0  
âplmake a choice if an escape key ( ASCII 27 ) was pressed at a waitp0  
âplstate.p0

plâ<expC> optional characterstring of the box color defaults to thep0  
âplglobaly definedp0  
âplÛPOP MENU colorp0

plâ<expN1> .. <expN2> optional box position where. expN1 is thep0  
âplequivalent of TOPp0  
âplÛROW and expN2 is the equivalent of LEFTp0  
âplCOLUMNp0

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plâIF MNABORT()p0  
plâÛEXITp0  
plâENDIFp0

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#####tegerp0

##### choices displayed centered.p0

plâ<expC1> Expression to be displayed as question.p0

plâ<expA1> answersp0

##### "Yes!", "Not yet",p0

âp1"Almost" } )p0

plâDO CASEp0

plâÛCASE lChoice == 1 && yesp0

plâÛ#... your code ...p0

plâÛCASE lChoice == 2 && not yetp0

plâÛ#... your code ...p0

plâÛCASE lChoice == 3 && almostp0

plâÛ#... your code ...p0

plâÛOTHERWISE && ESCp0

plâENDCASEp0

##### selected option; 0 on error or if nop0

âp1selectionp0

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X1, <expN1>, <expN2>, <expN3>, <expN4>, <expN5>, [<expC1>], [<expL>], p0  
âp1 [<expC2>], [<expN5>] ) --> integer p0
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X1 <expN1>, <expN2>, <expN3>, <expN4>, <expN5>, <expN6>, <expN7>, <expN8>, <expN9>, <expN10>,  
âp1 creates a box for it with an optional heading and restores the p0  
âp1 underlying screen after selection. p0
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plâ <expA> an array of choices. p0

plâ <expN1> .. <expN4> location of choice box. p0

plâ [<expC1>] optional boxtitle. p0

plâ [<expL>] optional execute flag; defaults to .F. - if set to .T., this p0  
âp1 function will p0  
âp1 execute a return on a first letter match. p0

plâ [<expC2>] optional boxcolor; defaults to C\_POPCOL. p0

plâ [<expN5>] optional boxshadow position; defaults to C\_SHADPOS. p0

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X1 MyArray := { Apples, Pears, Bananas } p0  
plâ Choice := MNCHOICE ( MyArray, Top, Left, Bottom, Right, "Fruits", .T. ) p0
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X1 selected array element. p0  
plâ 0 for no selection. p0
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function MNTAKEFIELD(*fieldnames*, [*expL*], *p0*)

**DESCRIPTION**

*fieldnames* is a list of fieldnames in the current database. *expL* is a list of expressions. *p0* is a scalar or a list of scalars. The function returns a list of strings and integers.

*fieldnames* fields of current database. *p0*

*expL* optional title of box. *p0*

*expN1*..*expN4* optional box coordinates; default to screen. *p0*  
center. *p0*

*expL* optional returnvalue selector. If set to .T. returns  
selected FIELDNAME, *p0*  
if set to .F. returns the FIELDPOSITION of the selected  
field; *p0*  
defaults to .T. *p0*

*expC2* optional box color string; defaults to c\_popcol. *p0*

*expN5* optional box shadow position; defaults to c\_shadpos. *p0*

**FUNCTION WITH THE MNTAKEFIELD() FUNCTION**  
*MNTAKEFIELD()* examines the current database and returns the  
fieldname or the fieldposition depending upon the 5th parameter  
set, whereas *MNTAKEFIELD()* relies upon the fieldnames passed as  
an array and does not need an open database. *p0*

*fieldnames* selected fieldname if parameter 5 is  
set to .F. --> FIELDPOSITION within current database of  
selected field. *p0*

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Example 1: A message box with a title bar and a button.

Example 2: A message box with a title bar and a button, and a message box with a title bar and a button.

Example 3: A message box with a title bar and a button, and a message box with a title bar and a button.

Example 4: A message box with a title bar and a button, and a message box with a title bar and a button.

Example 5: A message box with a title bar and a button, and a message box with a title bar and a button.

Example 6: A message box with a title bar and a button, and a message box with a title bar and a button.

Example 7: A message box with a title bar and a button, and a message box with a title bar and a button.

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Example 16: A message box with a title bar and a button, and a message box with a title bar and a button.

Example 17: A message box with a title bar and a button, and a message box with a title bar and a button.

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Example 1: A menu box with three items: "Add", "Delete", and "Quit".

Example 2: A menu box with three items: "Add", "Delete", and "Quit".

Example 3: A menu box with three items: "Add", "Delete", and "Quit".

Example 4: A menu box with three items: "Add", "Delete", and "Quit".

Example 5: A menu box with three items: "Add", "Delete", and "Quit".

Example 6: A menu box with three items: "Add", "Delete", and "Quit".

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1. **MessageBox**(**expC1**, **expC2**, **expC3**, [**expC4**..**expC10**])  
p1 -> NILp0

1. **WaitKey**(**expC1**, **expC2**, **expC3**, **expC4**, **expC5**, **expC6**, **expC7**, **expC8**, **expC9**, **expC10**)  
p1 -> NILp0

p1 -> message box color string; defaults to C\_POPCOLp0

p1 -> message box shadow position; defaults to 3 (bottom rightp0  
p1)  
p0

p1 -> |  
p1 -> a message string or a numeric value. If this parameter is ap0  
p1 -> message string, then the message will be displayed as the firstp0  
p1 -> message line within the message box; however if this parameter isp0  
p1 -> of a numeric value, than the function will see it as the optionalp0  
p1 -> timeout value after which the box will be automatically removedp0  
p1 -> from the screen - otherwise the box will remain until a furtherp0  
p1 -> key is pressed.p0

p1 -> [**exp3**..**expC10**] optional further message strings.p0

1. **MessageBox**(**expC1**, **expC2**, **expC3**, **expC4**, **expC5**, **expC6**, **expC7**, **expC8**, **expC9**, **expC10**)  
p1 -> MNMSG(, "A", "B", "C", "D", "E", "F")p0  
p1 -> MNMSG(, 5, "A", "B", "C", "D", "E", "F") && removed after 5 secondsp0

1. **MessageBox**(**expC1**, **expC2**, **expC3**, **expC4**, **expC5**, **expC6**, **expC7**, **expC8**, **expC9**, **expC10**)  
p1 -> displayed, the function waits for a keypress and then removes thep0  
p1 -> window, restoring screen underneath, or waits for time-out valuep0  
p1 -> defined as 3rd parameter.p0

1. **MessageBox**(**expC1**, **expC2**, **expC3**, **expC4**, **expC5**, **expC6**, **expC7**, **expC8**, **expC9**, **expC10**)

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pl<expC2>, <expC3>] ) --> logicalp0

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pl<expC1> Expression to be displayed as question.p0

pl<expC2>, <expC3>] optional answers; defaults to YES/NO p0

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pl&#34;Are you ready", "Not Yet", "Almost") p0

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pl&#34;.F. if right answer (rightmost) was selected.p0

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plâÛ8,; ß·▶©©©&& drop boxp0
âplshadowattributep0
plâÛ0 } ·▶©©©©&& row # of menu barp0
plâDO WHILE .T.p0
plâÛBoxSel := MNPULLDN( BoxSel, Box, BoxData )p0
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J♥plâÜDO CASEp0
plâÜ#case BoxSel == 1.01 && Datafiles -> Use...p0
plâÜ#r.....p0
plâÜ#case BoxSel == 2.01 && Indices -> Select...p0
plâÜ#case BoxSel == 2.02 && Indices -> Index order...p0
plâÜ#case BoxSel == 3.01p0
plâÜ#case BoxSel == 5.01p0
plâÜENDCASEp0
plâENDDOp0
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1.#####  
âplÛ#r[<expL>]) --> Fieldnamep0

1.#####  
âplcoordinates <expN1> to <expN4>.p0

plâ<expA> array of fieldnamesp0

plâ[<expN1>..<expN4>] optional coordinates of box; default is centerp0

plâ[<expC>]#optional box colorstring; defaults to C\_POPCOLp0

plâ[<expN5>]#optional box shadow position; defaults to C\_SHADPOSp0

plâ[<expL>]#optional execute flag; defaults to .F. - if set to .T., thisp0  
âplfunction willp0

âplÛ#execute a return on a first letter match.p0

1.#####  
plâlChoice := MNTAKEFIELD( lFields, top, left, bott, right )p0

plâlChoice := MNTAKEFIELD( lFields, top, left, bott, right,;p0

plâ- or -p0

plâlFields := { "Name", "Address", "City" }p0

plâlChoice := MNTAKEFIELD( lFields, top, left, bott, right,;p0

plâlÛ#M->color, M->shadow, .T.)p0

1.#####

plâEmpty string if none was chosen.p0

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From the Math-Coprocessor.p0

Some functions are using wherever available a Math-Coprocessor.p0

The Math functions provided are using wherever available a Math-Coprocessor.p0  
Some functions are however simply adding elements which make use of codeblocks  
speed up the adding process. These however don't use a Co-Processor.p0

Functions which are using a Co-Processor (whenever there is one available) have  
been identified as such.p0

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##### an array. There can be any  
types of elements within the array as the function only calculates  
the average of elements which are of type NUMERIC.

##### the array to scan

##### 11.6, 97.12, .T. }  
Result := MTARAVERAGE( lArray )

##### lResult contains 80.18 as average

##### of all NUMERIC elements  
if no NUMERIC elements found or on Error.

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pl^The function is adding up all values of a database field eitherp0  
^pl^identified by NAME or FIELDPOSITION.p0

pl^<expC1> name of databasefield to sump0

pl^<expN1> fieldposition of databasefield to sump0

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```
pl^Total := MTDBFLDSUM( 2 )p0
```

```
pl^ - or -p0
```

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pl^Total := MTDBFLDSUM( "PAYMENT" )p0
```

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pl^both do the same and return the same value.p0
```

```
pl>Returns: ^a float number representing the TOTAL of the Field.p0
```

```
pl^0 on errorp0
```

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1 #include <string.h>  
2 #include <stdio.h>  
3 #include <stdlib.h>  
4 #include <math.h>  
5 #include <ctype.h>  
6 #include <limits.h>  
7 #include <stdint.h>  
8 #include <inttypes.h>  
9 #include <stdbool.h>  
10 #include <stddef.h>  
11 #include <stdarg.h>  
12 #include <string.h>  
13 #include <stdio.h>  
14 #include <stdlib.h>  
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16 #include <ctype.h>  
17 #include <limits.h>  
18 #include <stdint.h>  
19 #include <inttypes.h>  
20 #include <stdbool.h>  
21 #include <stddef.h>  
22 #include <stdarg.h>

23 int main(void)

24 {  
25 int n;  
26 char s[100];  
27 printf("Enter an integer: ");  
28 if (scanf("%d", &n) != 1) {  
29 printf("Invalid input. Please enter a valid integer.\n");  
30 return 1;  
31 }  
32 printf("The integer %d converted to hexadecimal is: ", n);  
33 printf("%x\n", n);  
34 return 0;  
35 }

36 #endif

37 #endif

38 The function accepts an integer and converts it into a hexadecimal string.  
39 #endif

40 #endif

41 #endif

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#include <stdint.h>

int main(void)

{

uint32\_t i;

uint32\_t j = atoi("0x29");

printf("The function accepts a hexadecimal string and converts it into an integer.\n");

printf("<exp1> hexadecimal string to convert\n");

uint32\_t i = atoi("0x29"); which usually is used to identify a hexadecimal number.

uint32\_t i = atoi("0x29");

printf("atoi( \"0x29h\" ) returns NIL\n");

printf("atoi( \"0xA0A\" ) returns 2570\n");

uint32\_t i = atoi("0xA0A"); hexadecimal string, NIL if wrong parameter was passed.

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14 The Index functions are primarily used to provide an easy interface to create a  
15 handle CLIPPER and DBASE indexes.p0

16 Some functions have the functionality of META functions and give the user quit  
17 some control over the happenings.p0

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PLSQL> CREATE TABLE emp (empno NUMBER(4) PRIMARY KEY, empname VARCHAR2(100), empjob VARCHAR2(100), empmgr NUMBER(4), empstart DATE, empend DATE, empdept VARCHAR2(100));

PLSQL> INSERT INTO emp VALUES (1, 'John', 'Analyst', 1, TO\_DATE('2000-01-01', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), TO\_DATE('2000-01-01', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'DEPT01');

PLSQL> INSERT INTO emp VALUES (2, 'Paul', 'Analyst', 1, TO\_DATE('2000-01-01', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), TO\_DATE('2000-01-01', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'DEPT01');

PLSQL> INSERT INTO emp VALUES (3, 'Alex', 'Analyst', 1, TO\_DATE('2000-01-01', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), TO\_DATE('2000-01-01', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'DEPT01');

PLSQL> INSERT INTO emp VALUES (4, 'John', 'Analyst', 1, TO\_DATE('2000-01-01', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), TO\_DATE('2000-01-01', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'DEPT01') for database in currenttp0  
âplworkareap0

plâRequires an open Database in the current workarea.p0

PLSQL> INSERT INTO emp VALUES (4, 'John', 'Analyst', 1, TO\_DATE('2000-01-01', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), TO\_DATE('2000-01-01', 'YYYY-MM-DD'), 'DEPT01'), p0

plâotherwise .F.p0

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1. Reads the index file specified by the expression and returns a pointer to the index.

2. Returns the index type.

3. Returns the index type. There are two different types of indexes (p0

4. Returns the index type. There are two different types of indexes (p0

5. Returns the index type. There are two different types of indexes (p0

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plFunction:âPROutput( <expC> | <expA> ) --> NILp0

plSynopsis:âPrints the contents of a database while using a report formp0  
âplpassed as parameter <expC>. Requires an open database in thep0  
âplcurrent workarea.p0

plâTo use this function best, copy first of all the records You wantp0  
âplto have included in the report into a seperate database and use itp0  
âpltemporarily. This is the faster way of selecting records You wantp0  
âplto print.p0

plâThe function will than give You a progressing report by means ofp0  
âpla counter on how many records still to go.p0

plâ<expC> name of reportform to be used. If the DOS extender .FRMp0  
âplis not beingp0  
âplÛ#used, it is assumed.p0

plâ- or -p0

plâ<expA> array of setup information 10 elementsp0

plâThe function requires the user to set certain parameters. Thesep0  
âplare:p0

- plâÛ# a) output to PRINTER or FILEp0
- âplÛ# b) WITHOUT or WITH ECHO while printingp0
- âplÛ# c) PLAIN or WITH HEADINGp0
- âplÛ# d) FIRST PAGE EJECTp0
- âplÛ# e) FULL REPORT or only SUMMARYp0

plâAll these parameters may already be set by passing the requiredp0  
âplvalues together with the reportform name in an array of 10p0  
âplelements as the parameter. The Setup of this array should be:p0

```

plâÛ# { #<expAC1>, ;p0
âplÛ# #<expAL1>, ;p0
âplÛ# #<expAL2>, ;p0
âplÛ# #<expAL3>, ;p0
âplÛ# #<expAL4>, ;p0
âplÛ# #<expAL5>, ;p0
âplÛ# #<expAL6>, ;p0
âplÛ# #<expAL7>, ;p0
âplÛ# #<expAL8>, ;p0
âplÛ# #<expAL9> }p0

```

plâwhere the single elements represent following:p0

plâ<expAC1> #name of report formp0

plâ<expAL1> #.T. to Printer, .F. to File, ;p0

plâ<expAL2> F.T. without Screen Echo, .F. with Screen Echo;p0

plâ<expAL3> F.T. Plain, .F. with Heading;p0

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```
âplÛf) do a FULL reportp0
âplÛg) output all records in databasep0
```

```
plâprnArray := {f"MYFORM",    ©&& <- Formnamep0
plâÛf.T.,;ß·►©©&& <- output to printerp0
plâÛg.T.,;ß·►©©&& <- no echop0
```

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```
plâÛ#ßNIL,;·▶☉&& <- next n-records to printp0
plâÛ#ß.F.,;·▶☉&& <- print some or all recordsp0
plâÛ#ß·} )p0
```

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1. Centering a string

2. Example

3. Example

4. Example

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7. Example

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int strlen(const char \*s) {  
 int n = 0;  
 while (s[n] != '\0')  
 n++;  
 return n;  
}

int strcmp(const char \*s1, const char \*s2) {  
 while (\*s1 == \*s2) {  
 s1++;  
 s2++;  
 }  
 return \*s1 - \*s2;  
}

int strncat(char s1[], const char s2[], rsize\_t n) {  
 int i = 0;  
 while (s1[i] != '\0')  
 i++;  
 while (i < i + n && s2[i - i0] != '\0')  
 s1[i++] = s2[i - i0];  
 s1[i] = '\0';  
 return i;  
}

int strspn(const char s1, const char s2) {  
 int i = 0;  
 while (s1[i] != '\0' && strchr(s2, s1[i]) != 0)  
 i++;  
 return i;  
}

int strspn(const char s1, const char s2) {  
 int i = 0;  
 while (s1[i] != '\0' && strchr(s2, s1[i]) != 0)  
 i++;  
 return i;  
}

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 while (s1[i] != '\0' && strchr(s2, s1[i]) != 0)  
 i++;  
 return i;  
}

int strspn(const char s1, const char s2) {  
 int i = 0;  
 while (s1[i] != '\0' && strchr(s2, s1[i]) != 0)  
 i++;  
 return i;  
}

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int main() {

char s[] = "STCITLEFT";

int n = 7;

string p0;

// The function cuts off the left side of a given string thep0  
 // amount of characters passed in <expN1>.p0

p0 = s; // the string to cutp0

n = 7; // the amount of characters to cut offp0

// Example: "STCITLEFT" -> "CITLEFT"p0  
 string lString := STCITLEFT( lString, 7 )p0

cout << lString << endl; // "long string we have!"p0

return 0;

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1. The function `STCUTRIGHT` cuts off the right side of a given string the amount of characters passed in `<expN1>.p0`

Example:

```
#include <string.h>
int main()
{
    char lString[] = "A very long string";
    stringp0 = STCUTRIGHT(lString, 9);
    printf("%s\n", stringp0);
    return 0;
}
```

The function `STCUTRIGHT` cuts off the right side of a given string the amount of characters passed in `<expN1>.p0`

Example:

```
char lString[] = "A very long string";
stringp0 = STCUTRIGHT(lString, 9);
```

```
printf("%s\n", stringp0);
```

```
int main()
{
    char lString[] = "A very long string";
    stringp0 = STCUTRIGHT(lString, 9);
    printf("%s\n", stringp0);
    return 0;
}
```

```
int main()
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    printf("%s\n", stringp0);
    return 0;
}
```

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    printf("%s\n", stringp0);
    return 0;
}
```

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int main(void)  
{

char \*lString1 = "PROGRAM"p0  
 char \*lString2 = "SWITCH"p0

int logicalp0  
 int other stringp0

logicalp0 = strcmp(lString1, lString2) < 0

other stringp0 = strcmp(lString1, lString3) < 0

printf("Target string to compare: %s\n", lString1)

printf("Source string to compare: %s\n", lString2)

printf("Comparison result: %d\n", logicalp0)

printf("String 1: %s\n", lString1)

printf("String 2: %s\n", lString2)

printf("strcmp(lString1, lString2) returns: %d\n", strcmp(lString1, lString2))

printf("strcmp(lString1, lString3) returns: %d\n", strcmp(lString1, lString3))

printf("strcmp(lString1, lString3) < 0? %d\n", other stringp0)

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`return &stringp0; // OK`

`int main() {`

`char stringp0[10];`

`stringp0 = "hello";`

`return &stringp0;`

`string s = stringp0;`

`return &s;`

`// OK, no error. The string is not modified if <expN> is smaller than original stringp0`

`// OK, no error. The string is padded with spaces.`

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1. `stringp0` is a pointer to a string.

2. `length` is the length of the string.

3. `padding` is the padding character to be used.

4. `newLength` is the new length of the string.

5. `padding` is the padding character to be used.

6. `padding` is the padding character to be used.

7. `padding` is the padding character to be used.

8. `padding` is the padding character to be used.

9. `padding` is the padding character to be used.

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return ...

...

...

...

...rightmost characters are lost.p0

pl^<expC> string to shiftp0

pl^<expN> number of positions to shift rightp0

...

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use them cautiously and strictly the way suggested in the descriptions.

To speed things, I have omitted any parameter checking in these functions as it is assumed you know what you are doing.

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||| logicalp0

||| the standard drive

plâ<expC1> a character identifying the drive to change top0

plâ<expN1> a number identifying the drivenumber to change to thep0

âplnumber representsp0

âplÛ the drive as identified by DOS.p0

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plâ.F. on errorp0

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int main() {  
 int i;  
 for (i = 0; i < 10; i++)  
 printf("SYCURDRV %d\n", i);  
 return 0;  
}

int main() {

#include <stdio.h>  
int main() {

int i;  
 for (i = 0; i < 10; i++)  
 printf("SYCURDRV %d\n", i);  
 return 0;  
}

int main() {  
 int i;  
 for (i = 0; i < 10; i++)  
 printf("SYCURDRV %d\n", i);  
 return 0;  
}

plâThe function is calling the C-Function SYCURDRV() to convert thep0  
âpldrivenumber returned by the C-Function into the equivalentp0  
âplCharacter value.p0

int main() {  
 int i;  
 for (i = 0; i < 10; i++)  
 printf("SYCURDRV %d\n", i);  
 return 0;  
}

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1. The first line of code defines a function named `get_string` that takes a pointer to a character array as an argument and returns a pointer to the same array.

2. The second line of code defines a character array named `str` with the value `"hello world"`.

3. The third line of code calls the `get_string` function with `str` as an argument and stores the result in a pointer named `ptr`.

4. The fourth line of code prints the string pointed to by `ptr` using `printf`.

5. The fifth line of code returns the pointer `ptr` from the `main` function.

6. The final line of code is a comment indicating the end of the program.

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#####integerp0

#####al Diskspace.p0

plâ<expN1>|p0

plâ<expC1> the identifier of the drive to be checkedp0

plâif a number is passed it will represent the drive according to thep0

âp1DOS calling conventionp0

#####the total diskspace available.p0

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if ! test -d /dev/sgdisk && echo "sgdisk is not installed. Please install it." && exit 1

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plâÛ.... your code to read from disk ...p0

plâELSEp0

plâÛ.... other action since drive is not ready ....p0

plâENDIFp0

if ! test -d /dev/sgdisk && echo "sgdisk is not installed. Please install it." && exit 1

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if [ -e /dev/cdrom ] ; then  
cd /dev/cdrom ;  
ls -l ;  
fi

if [ -e /dev/cdrom ] ; then

cd /dev/cdrom ;  
ls -l ;  
fi

if [ -e /dev/cdrom ] ; then  
cd /dev/cdrom ;  
ls -l ;  
fi

if [ -e /dev/cdrom ] ; then  
cd /dev/cdrom ;  
ls -l ;  
fi

if [ -e /dev/cdrom ] ; then  
cd /dev/cdrom ;  
ls -l ;  
fi

plâÛ.... your code to write to disk ...p0

plâELSEp0

plâÛ.... other action since drive is not ready ....p0

plâENDIFp0

if [ -e /dev/cdrom ] ; then  
cd /dev/cdrom ;  
ls -l ;  
fi

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plâ<expC1> the subdirectory to be erased.p0

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In this category I have included all functions for which I have not established a group.

You may find some functions in here provided by someone else. I have included them here simply because they are good and complement the CLIPPER library in many ways. These functions were all distributed inclusive Source code, and I have included the source code on the disk for Your usage.

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!@#%&'()\*+,-./:;<=>?@ABCD EFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ[\]^\_`a bcd efghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz{|}~@

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!@#%&'()\*+,-./:;<=>?@ABCD EFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ[\]^\_`a bcd efghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz{|}~@ duration of 1/18th of a second.p0

!@#%&'()\*+,-./:;<=>?@ABCD EFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ[\]^\_`a bcd efghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz{|}~@ only if the global variable \_quiet is set to .F.p0

!@#%&'()\*+,-./:;<=>?@ABCD EFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ[\]^\_`a bcd efghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz{|}~@

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#####

##### tones depending upon the values p0  
âplpassed.p0

plâ<expA1> a 2-dim. array containing one or more tones.p0

plâThe array should be created in following fashion:p0

plâÛ{ { <frequency>,... }, { <duration>,... } }p0

##### Udf() as with UtBellAttn()p0  
âplcreate an array like:p0

plâÛAttnTone := { { 200, 100 }, { 1, 1 } }p0

plâand call the function like:p0

plâÛUtBellUdf( AttnTone )p0

##### only if the global variable \_quiet is set to .F.p0

#####

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#####

[<expN1>..p0

##### available cursor types.p0

Call this function:p0

cursshape := UtGetCursType()p0

SETCURSOR( cursshape )p0

[<expN1>..p0

[<expC>] optional box Colorstring; defaults to c\_popcolp0

[<expN5>] optional boxshadow position; defaults to c\_shadposp0

if no coordinates are given, the window is popped up in thep0  
p0

##### shape to be used with the CLIPPERp0  
function SETCURSOR(). If no cursorshape was selected thep0  
function returns the current cursor shape.p0

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~~File corruption errors are being directly treated:~~

~~1) opening a Database~~

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Handles various kinds of errors and informs the user of the kind of error happening. Gives the user then a choice of actions which will be stored in the ErrorObject:cargo slot for further action.

Although no value is being returned, You are able to use the ErrorObject for Your RECOVERY.

Several possible errors are being directly treated:

- 1) opening a Database
- 2) opening an Index
- 3) DOS file open error
- 4) DOS file close error
- 5) File corruption error

E.g. You allow the user to open some file for usage but You can't be sure that the user opens a DBase Type file for reading. This would result in a fatal error crashing Your program. To have a chance to continue anyway (i.e. allow the user to reselect a file ) do the following:

- a) set up Your own error handler
- b) allow the user to select the database
- c) open the database while using the statement

```
BEGIN SEQUENCE ...  
RECOVER USING ...  
END
```

d) test ErrorObject:cargo if recover is wanted.

~~Use the ErrorObject~~

```
lSelFile,;  rß·▶©©&& contains selected  
filename  
lSuccess := .T. rß·▶©©&& set to false if file is bad
```

```
rß·▶©©&& install Errorfunction  
lLastHandle := ERRORBLOCK( { | FileobjErr | UtErrFunction(p0  
lFileobjErr ) } )
```

DO WHILE .T.

.... allow the user to select a file ....

```
BEGIN SEQUENCE  
USE ( lSelFile ) NEW ©©&& use the selected file
```

RECOVER USING lObjLocal©©&& the ErrorObject will be

plâÛ#ß·►©©&& used here... Remember thatp0  
plâÛ#IF ErrorObject:cargo ©©&& the CARGO slot willp0  
âp1containp0

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1. DBEVAL() is a function that evaluates an expression and returns a logical value.

1. DBEVAL() is used to evaluate an expression and return a logical value. Used by the CLIPPER function DBEVAL() in second codeblock parameter if the expression is stored in a variable.

Example: lExpr := "SOUNDEX(FIELDGET(1)) = SOUNDEX("MASTERS")"

To use DBEVAL() correctly by using a variable as FOR or WHILE condition in the respective codeblock, the expression must be used as a MACRO to be evaluated to a LOGICAL value.

Example: DBEVAL( {|| <whatever if TRUE> }, {|| &lExpr } )

To use an expression together with a macro in the second codeblock, we have to call the UtExpristrue() function and pass the expression to it for evaluation.

Example: DBEVAL( {|| ... }, {|| firstfunc(), ; UtExpristrue( lExpr ) } )

This runs the DBEVAL() function correctly.

1. To use this Expression Evaluation Function, make sure it is called LAST within the second codeblock of the DBEVAL() function or things won't work.

No Typechecking is done to ensure maximum speed so make sure you pass a valid expression. Best use the function MfMakeExpr() to create interactively a VALID expression.

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~~1. Description~~

~~2. Usage~~

~~3. Example~~

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~~5. Example~~

plâ[<expN>] #an optional color-number which is used to clear thep0  
âp1current screenp0

plâ[<expC>] #an optional character which is used.p0

plâThis is a low level function to clear the screen and does notp0  
âp1depend upon the CLIPPER color scheme. The numeric color codep0  
âp1however is the same that CLIPPER supports sofar.p0

~~6. Example~~

plâVICLS( 48 ) # clear screen black on cyanp0

plâVICLS( 48, CHR( 176 ) ) # clear screen black on cyan withp0

plâ # character "[]"p0

~~7. Example~~

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